Ex-Envoy of Britain Says Public Opinion Is With Allies.

PRAISES AMERICAN

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The Daily News

times with Germany, sometimes the Allies, but on the main vital sions.

and they are nearly all Germans, man descent are pro-German and de-clares that American born children of Europeans grow up Americans, loyal to

Only "Facts," Says Chairman.

ministration might conceive that many questions would arise during the war in which the rights of all neutrals would be involved and might think that the authority with which the United States could speak thereon would be weakened if the Government at the outset had taken a position adverse to either party.

Lord Bryce says that little questions

with which they hasten to relieve it. their sense of human brother-

their shortness of ammunition \$21,000,000 WATER IN SILORS. The German was saved positions. The Germans were re-The eyewitness continues: The war in its present stage has re-solved itself into a struggle against ap-

insignificant objectives. There and here, a house there, perhaps a brick stack or heap of ruins that once a cottage, but each one of e s a point around which desperate to occurs from time to time. It may be a great difference to the security

left standing which has not intered. Of the houses in the right villages some retain their Whitridge as a "perennial egotist," and accused him of flooding the Third Avenue company with \$21,000,000 of watered f the trenches German stoc

the dickly. Recently some a tried to rush the line, headed criman officer, who came on waving his sword. He almost the barbed wire when he fell hes there still, sword in hand, as men around him. It is the alone the front in this quarter, whole place is a vast cemetery.

Stock:

Mr. Low was the first witness. His enough publicity. Mr. Johnson will on the Board of Estimate should have one man in the public Service Commission in the interest of rapid transit matters. He had opposed the appointment of Chairman Edward E. McCall, but must praise him now.

Linesual Among Officials. ole place is a vast cemetery our trenches and those of the

By Central Sees.

Hayward Fights Mild Report on P. S. C.; In Split With Chairman Thompson

Committee Agrees to Present Only "Facts" to Gov. Whitman.

NOT ENOUGH, ASSERTS COMMITTEE COUNSEL

RELIEF WORK ABROAD The members of the Thompson Legislative Committee tentatively agreed last night to let Gov. Whitman decide for prints a long article of Viscount Bryce | District have been efficient. To help a America's attitude in the war, his the Governor toward a decision a report

and weight who comprehend | Chairman Thompson and Col. Willis of their countrymen and are lam Hayward, counsel for the Gover-Lord Bryce's information confirms the nor and the committee, are not in acleading American newspapers cord as to how far the report should condemning Germany as an aggressor who put herself utterly in the wrong position by invading Belgium. The to summarize the facts developed by the inquiry, and that it would be improper Upon minor issues some might side for the committee to state any conclu-

sign the Allies, but on the interference and issue they are all clear that Germany Col. Hayward, on the other hand, stands against freedom and France and holds that the committee should lay its Lord Bryce has received some estimates that less than 10 per cent, of the
American people support the German
cause, and they are nearly all Germans. the committee has not seriously sidered Col. Hayward's view, although

ington Government he puts both sides of the question, and regarding the Administration's failure to protest against breaches of the Hague conventions he says:

Service Commissioners. According to Senator Thompson and some other mem-"Ex-President Reosevelt puts the case with his usual earnestness and power.

Most of us will be inclined to agree with him, for the way in which the Hague provisions designed to mitigate the hideousness of war have been trampled when newspaper reporters entered when newspaper reporters entered agree of the commission as a whole.

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the record of our hearings and draw up a report. To that end I have ap-pointed a sub-committee consisting of myself. Counsel Hayward. Senators Mills and Foley and Assemblymen Maier

swer to the Governor's inquiry."

Former Service Board Chairman Attacks F. W. Whitridge.

Six well known men gave their opinions of the Public Service Commission Six well known men as the City ions of the Public Service Commission to the Thompson committee at the City Hall yesterday. They were Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough: Timothy S. Williams, president of the B. R. T.: George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company former Commissioners Willcox and Eustinean Commissioners automobiles. We proved that tenders would waste money and cause more harm than good, but Mr. Maltbie wrote his opinion to the commission of the co

taken and retaken.

the now famous brickHassee presents the
ance, For several hunthe rear of the front ar La Bassee presents the appearance. For several hunders in the rear of the front there is not only no living the ground, but not an object standing which has not attered. Or the houses in the attered or the house in the house in the attered or the house in the house in the attered or the house in the house in the house in the attered or the house in t

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The commission, he said, ganding, and the police and carbineers Belgian Minister of War Resigns.

By Central News.

Wilcox.

Mr. Eustis, who quit office last year, as that M. de Broqueville will asked him about 363 violations of orders by the Interborough tons of orders by the Interborough that M. de ground that M. de ground

Theodore P. Shonts. Seth Low (above).

the "facts" will be set forth in a form approximating an indictment of the commission as a whole.

When newspaper reporters entered Senator Thompson's room at the Biltmore, where the meeting had just ended, he said:

"The committee feels that in order to give a comprehensive answer to the Governor's letter it should go through the record of our hearings and draw up a report. To that end I have appointed a sub-committee consisting of myself, Counsel Hayward. Senators

Seth Low (above).

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(b) in good faith and without strings," he in the restricted zone, but when a commercial building was put up there and its entrance placed right on the restricted section Murray Hill residents to we go to the courts. Since your investigation started I have sent for my staff and asked if any of them had any susting and draw prove their service. The proper remedy in case a company deemed an order to myself, Counsel Hayward. Senators

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Only a small part of the building plot is in the restricted zone, but when a commercial building was put up there and its entrance placed right on the restricted section Murray Hill residents to we go to the courts. Since your investigation started I have sent for my staff and asked if any of them had any susting of corporations to fly to the courts for the individual of the commission won't modify it we go to the courts. Since your investigation started I have sent for my staff and asked if any of them had any susting and asked if any of them had any susting that it didn't mean what I said when I to didn't mean what I said when I was too small to bring the winter stricted part of the plot was too

3D AVE., SAYS WILLCOX complaints against the corporations. He said they averaged only one to 1,800,000 NEWARK BANK ASKS CHANGE. Still another on passengers carried by the B. R. T. He knew of no violated order. He accused Wants Right Granted to Carry on Commissioner Maitble of ordering unnecessary fenders out of spite.

trary out of pride and prejudice. He is not the type of man who ought to be charged with serious responsibility. He

Col. Williams also paid his respects to Joseph Johnson, chief of the commission's transit bureau. He quoted Secretary Whitney of the commission as having said that Johnson had been employed "to do things with a brass hand because the commission wasn't getting enough publicity." Mr. Johnson will one KILLED IN ITALIAN RIOT.

should permit greater flexibility in issues had a hard time restoring order.

Villeex thought refusing to admit that orders were be"As to Mr. Whitridge," he said, "ne ing violated until the Interberough's in-

Losson, Feb. 26 - A supplementary apartment district in the city.

NewArk, N. J., Feb. 28.—As the first step toward obtaining the right to carry

Opinions given by counsel for the Phil-adelphia Reserve Bank and the New Jer-sey State Bankers Association are to the effect that a national bank in exercising hasn't the mental or moral equipment | Federal reserve act specifically that if

He held, how. Many Injured When War and Nentrality Partisans Clash.

GENOA, Peb. 26.—One man was killed and many were hurt in riots at Ven-

MURRAY HILL BOOM SEEN IN DECISION

Exclusive Residence District **Expected to Become Finest** Apartment Section.

NO BUSINESS PERMITTED,

Hill which will change that section from ment buildings.

All real estate interests are decided in their views that the ruling of the court does not mean that eventually business will be permitted on Murray Hill. It i a long step from apartment houses to trade buildings and it was agreed yes-terday that so long as J. P. Morgan maintains the policies of his father in upholding the Murray Hill restrictions

will enter. of the restricted zone extending from Thirty-fourth to Thirty-eighth street,

have spent huge sums to uphold their ideas of the restrictions is generally known. It is but a few years ago that they waged an unsuccessful fight against the building at the northeast corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-fourth street. Only a small part of the building plot is

at the same intersection, the southwest. Orders 500 to Leave Because of is occupied by the old Havemeyer house.

Paris, Feb. 26 - A despatch from Cet- shortage of food, according to operating in Bosnia met and defeated a superior force of Austrians on the bank means to nevent the entrance of these of the Drina River on Wednesday.

New Ruling on all **Commutation Tickets**

If you are one of those who have not been able to make use of all the rides on your ticket, this new ruling will bring some real comfort. Send your February commutation ticket to the address below, with your name and address plainly written.

To each commuter who sends us his or her February ticket a trip to COMFORT, via the Colgate route, will be sent free. This means a trial size of Shaving Stick, or Powder, or Cream -or Cashmere Bouquet Soap, or Ribbon Dental Cream, or Cashmere Bouquet Talc Powder, or Charmis Cold Cream. You will want no return trip so long as you continue to use Colgate's. Address the Commuter's Department,

COLGATE & CO., 199 Fulton St., New York City.

N. B.—Only February, 1915, commutation tickets will be honored. Send no tickets which are valuable for travel or redeemable. All tickets must be mailed us not later than March 8th. N.B.B.-Be sure to state which trial article you desire

BALTIC PASSENGERS BARTHOLDT MAKES **PUBLIC HIS LETTER** BRING WAR NEWS

He Expressed a Hope for "a Canon Hannay Says Irish Be-

Decisive Victory Over Perficious Albion."

Ilieve Germans Have Base

on Island.

On Island.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Representative Bartholdt made public to-day the text of a letter written by him to Mrs. Stephens M. Knevals, now in Darmstad, German submarine war zone order between the came effective, docked last night after a stormy trip, with 3,674 bags of mail, 154

Bequence, more injury to the general public, than ever before.

"The whole country, from an economic and at amoral standpoint, has been greatly unjured by agitation, investigation and attack, which were inspired by improper, if not dishousest, motives.

"Circumstances seem to show that we are approaching the time when the investigator will be criticised; when committees and commissions will be brought before other similar bodies for stadt. Germany, in which Mr. Bartholdt stormy trip, with 3,074 bags of mail, 154 judgment.

used the expression "the German Ameri- first cabin, 132 second cabin and 96 "It won cans to a man uphold the fatherland." | steerage passengers. A construction was placed on this language in a cable despatch from England ships and saw none of any sort on her learn of the unfair methods which have to which exceptions were taken by Mr. way down the Mersey to the open. been Bartholdt and his friends.

written by Mrs. Knevals, who lived in (George A. Birmingham). New York for forty years, married an American and returned to her native land after the death of her husband.

Mrs. Kneyals is severe in her stricture.

(George A. Birmingham).

Canon Hannay said it was believed in subjected to the same scrutiny which they have exercised.

"But connected with the subject of re- Mrs. Knevals is severe in her strictures or the coast of Wales and that they are

Mr. Bartholdt's letter to her read:

"Dear Mrs, Knevals: Sincere thanks for your letter of January 8. I read the same, as also the letter of your lady friend, with great interest. I regret that time will not permit me to write you more fully on the situation. The German Americans to a man uphold the old fatherland and for five months I have been busily engaged to secure a hearing for the truth.

"Testerday there was a conference here of representatives of all German American organizations in which all makes are learned on the history of the country. I ame in the canon heard that the Admiracy in that they do in that they expected to use in sinking submarines.

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LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The expulsion of

B. Altman & Co.

have prepared for this day (Saturday)

An Extraordinary Offering of 5.000 Yards of All-Silk Duvetyn

(40 inches wide, in black and colors)

at 90c. per yard

Fifth Avenue - Madison Avenue New Umk 34th and 35th Streets

DEMAGOGY GROWS WORSE, SAYS GARY

Steel Corporation's Head De clares Country Has Been Greatly Injured.

HIS HOPE IN THE PRESS

PITTEBURG, Feb. 26,-Ex-Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation's directorate, received to-day at the charter day exercises of the University of Pittsburg celebrating the 118th anniversary of the institu-

Judge Cary at the alumni dinner made tendency of the times to encourage criticism "for the delectation of those who

ndiscriminate criticism. Much is just! fied; probably more is without warrant In the last decade there has been mor abuse, more slander, more personal at tack and more demagogy and, as a con sequence, more injury to the general

She was not excerted to sea by war-Mr. Bartholdt and his friends.

Mr. Bartholdt gave out also the letter
Rev. Canon James Owen Hannay

Among her cabin passengers was the should know the amount of governmental funds which have been appropriated for the use of committees and how

on the American press, declaring that it sympathizes apparently with the Allies.

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Mrs. Sophie Weinstein of 401 Boule MILAN, Feb. 26.—Signor Mosti-Trotti, vard, Bayonne, was arrested yesterday vard, Bayonne, was arrested yesterday while speaking in favor of Italian inter-band been found in her rooms in a three vention.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Clearance today of

Italian War Deputy Drops Dead.

Men's Underwear at 59c

White and natural merino shirts and drawers of medium weight. The range of sizes is broken, hence the VERY SPECIAL PRICE for immediate clearance. Main Floor

Men's Union Suits, \$1.65

Fine natural worsted, in light and medium weights, Long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch, form-fitting. AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

Men's Silk Lisle Hose, 18c Six Pairs for \$1.05

Serviceable, well-made and finished Hosiery with double soles, heels and toes; high spliced heels. The proper weight for immediate wear. Black, tan, navy, gray and

Still good choosing, particularly in the smaller sizes, among the group of

Men's Sweaters & Sweater Coats That Are Reduced 1/3 to 1 2

An assortment of styles and weaves. Many quite suitable for women's and misses' sport wear.

A Final Clearance Men's Fur-lined Coats

There are just 79 Coats We will not carry them over

3 Fur-Lined Coats; were \$265.00

At 4 Fur-Lined Coats; were \$200.00 (8 Fur-Lined Coats; were \$159.50

14 Fur-Lined Coats; were \$125.00 30 Fur-Lined Coats; were \$59.50...now \$39.50

Payment of one-third the purchase price may be made now; the coat will be stored over the Summer without charge, and the balance may be paid when the coat is taken from storage

20 Fur-Lined Coats; were \$50.00..now \$25.00